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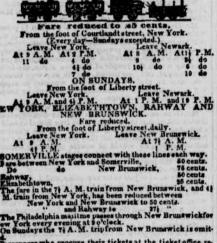
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The stages and horses of this line will be found really the best on the Albany route, and no deception.

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East River, every "sturday at 10 o'clock A.M., Tuesday,
Weshreaday, and Friday, at 8 o'clock A.M., Tuesday,
Returning, leaves Red Bank every Monday morning; at 10
o'clock A.M.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, at half-past
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Leaves Staten island
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PEOPLE'S LINE OF STEAMBOATS FOR ALBANY
THE new and cannodious steamboat
NORTH AMERICA, Capt. M. H. Trucs
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The steamboats SOUTH AMERICA and ROCHESTER, will on and after Friday, October I. leave for Albany at 60 clock, every evening. Stundays excepted, instead of 7, as heretofore.

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RHODE ISLAND, Capt. Thayer.
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NARRAGANSETT, Capt. Woelsey.
One of which will leave New York daily, Sundaysexcepted, from pier No. 1 North River. Battery Thoe, at to clock. P. M.
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The MASSACHUSETTS, Tuesdays and Fridays, for stonington, Newport, and Providence.
The RHODE ISLAND, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, for stonington, Newport, and Providence.
Passengers on the arrivalo: the steamers at Stonington, may take the Railroad Case and Soroceed immediately to Providence and Boston, or when they go round, may, if they prefer it, re main on board and take the accommodation train from Providence to Boston.
Freight taken at the following reduced rates:—To Boston, on measurement goods, sents per cubic foot, and on merchandize generally, seven dollars per ton. To Providence, on measurement goods, six cents per cubic foot, and on merchandize generally, seven dollars per ton.

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Leave Hudson daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 a.m. arrive at fittsfield at half past 8, at Springfield at 12 noon, at Worcester if r.m., and at Bosten at half past 6 r.m.

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Capt. Mayer, burthen 1000 tons, will positively sail as above. This splendid ship has accommodations for cabin, second cabin, and sterrage passeng rs, fully equal to any other packet, and berths can be secured on moderate terms, if immediate application be maile on board foor of Maideu late, or to GLOVER & McMURRAY.

P.S.—Persons wishing to send for their friends, can have them brought out in the above favorite ship, or any of the regular line sailing from London on the 7th, 17th, and 27th of each month, and those wishing to remit money, can procure drafts on Messers. Chillips and Tiplady of London, pay able at any paying as above.

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For freight or passage apply to B YD & HINCKEN, 9 Tentine Buildings.

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the 25th January.—The splendid fast sairing packet
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For freight or passage, having accommodations unequalted
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of Wail at or to

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Price of passage \$100.

Hally as advertised.

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The packet ship LOUISA, Capt. Mulford, will succeed the Mississippi, and sail 10th January, her regular day.

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Her accommodations for cabin, second cabin and steering consengers, are too well known to require comment. Those persons wishing to secure berths, should make early application on b ard, foot of Maisen lane, or to

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As has always been customary with his tine, when the partices settled for decline coming out, the passage money is
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NOTICE.—Froncesis will be received at the office of the Commissary General of Furchases, in Chiladelphia, to furnish the following materials and articles for the United States Army, for the year 1842, vis:—

Blue cloth, 6-4 wide, dyed in indigo and in the wool Sky blue twilled Cloth, 6-4 wide
Unbleached Cotton Shirting, 7-8 wide
Bleached do do do Flaunel of Cotton and Wool, 7-8 wide
Canton Flannel, 3-4 wide
Unbleached Cotton Dulling, 3-4 and 7-8 wide
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Unbleached Cotton Dulling, 3-4 wide
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Bleached Gotton Shirtillery and Infantry Fompoons, for Dragoons, Artillery and Infantry Hair Plumes, for Dragoons
Bands and Taseels do
Alguillettes, Artiflery and Infantry
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that is inferior in the material or workensiship to, or that does not correspond in every respect with the pattern on which a co tract is founded.

The supplies are to be delivered at the United States Arsenal, near Philadelphia, for inspection, in equal monthly portions, and the contracts are to be fuffilled on or before the 1st day of July, 1842.

The proposals must be in writing, sealed, and endorsed, "Proposals," and must reach the Office of the Commissary General of Purchases, on or before the 17th cay of January, 1842. No proposal will be received after 3 o'clock of that day, Security will be required for the fulfilment of contracts.

J. WASHINGTON TYSON.

Commissary General of Purchases.

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ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

A From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

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A friend at our clow requests us to notice some teeth had inserted by Dr. Levett, of No. 260 Brodway, and to state his cutire satisfaction, not only with regard to the teeth them-selver, but the manner in which this delicate operation was performed.

Dr. Levett has been too long befare the public as the introducer of the "Atmospheric Fresure Principle." to require a direction of the "Atmospheric Fresure Principle." to require a direction of the "Atmospheric Fresure Principle." to require a

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Baltimore, Sept. 22, 1841.

Mr. Levett—I write at the request of a friend for whom you nide a set of artificial treth, to say that they have given entire entirfaction, and that your principle of atmospheric presure is fully verified. I feel adity to you and to such is may stand in need of your professional services to recommend them to you.

Your obedient errant.

DUFF GREEN.

Ji in M. LEVETT. 280 Broadway. 75,000 HORNS-Taken from cattle slaughtered in this city. For sale, in lots to suit purchasers by the Butchers Hide Association, corner 5th street and 1st Ave-

Donititie, 246 Centre st.; price per vial 50 cents—half viai 25. dis 1m.

DR TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORF.—At the old establishment, 275 Bowery.—The person sidvertising in Soring street, first under anonymous initials, then as W. W. Taylor, and again as W. W. Thayer, his bot now, nor never has had any connection with the establishment at No. 875 Bowery. The late proprietor, W. A. Thayer, had but one brother, named William W. Thayer—he has not been in the house of his deceased brother for several years. About four year ago he opened a store at 241 Spring street, and selectived Rogers' Baleam of Liverwort, and near two years ago came before the public is support of Bureitt & Co. in initiating Dr Taylor's Baleam of Liverwort, and near two years ward claiming the groprietorship of said medicine, when it was well known that at the time the proprietor, the late F A Thayer first tetroduced this celebrated medicine, W Thayer was about fourteen years of age.

Be everful where you buy—Purchase only—mind this Only—at the old office, 375 Bowery, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Our agents will please address as formerly 499 interests.

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Agents and others supplied, on highly favorable terms, by the sole proprietor, W. W. THAYER, 211 Spring street, formerly 375 Bowery.

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MERICAN SANK LOCK COMPANY, for the sate, of

city free of cartage, at \$7 50; Breken or Egg. \$8 60; Lehigh, \$8 00; Sterened Livreppool, \$11 00. Apply at yard 500 Washington street, near Spring.

AMERICAN BANK LOCK COMPANY, for the sale of ANDREWS' CELEBRATED COMBINATION LOCK," are now ready to receive orders for this celebrated Lock, and having supplied the numerous orders here tofore received, are now prepared from the extensive arrangements the manufacturers of these Locks to deliver at toe shortest tice. The design of the association is to farmish them to every Bank in the United States, and the accurrity they have heretofore furnished to such banks as have applied them against being robbed, having often been tested by burglars, is sufficient proof that no bank can be considered a safe depositer y without these locks on their sold of the sale defined them to lock can and have been opened while these held defined to all steinpts, and the combination of changes it can undergy, varying from 4,091 to 1,000,000, they mode of fastening. Locks for sale and the combination of changes it can undergy, varying from 4,091 to 1,000,000, they mode of fastening. Locks for sale that the sale to the superiority of this lock over any other, reference is made to any of the hanks in Wall Street, New York. Directors and officers of bunks our requested to examine the Locks, and orders will be received at the office of WADSWORTH & SMITH, done of the sale of the city.

WITHOUT MERCURY.—DR. D. BRENNAL has the noner of informing the catuses of New York, that he cures radically, on the homeographic system, and in a lew days, every description of syphilic disease, whether recent er of long standing, without dianger of relapse, which very often occurs by the use of mercury.

The remedy of Dr. Brenna does not contain a particle of mercury, or any other corrosive or poleonous mineral, and therefore cannet possibly exercise any deleterious influence on the body. It can be conveniently saminustered, its operation is always sale, and no bad consequences can follow from its keep.

De Patients wishing advice can consult Dr. Brenns at his office, Granite Building, corner of Breadway and Chambers street, entrance in Chambers street, at any hour from 16 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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NIBLO'S GARDEN.—TO THE LOVERS OF FLORA.

Mesers. NIBLO & DUNLAP would most respectfully inform gestlemen wanting b superts, that they are fully prepared
to an ply orders to any extent, and on reasonable terms.

The Conservatory and green houses at 575 Broad way, and at
Barlein, will convince any lady or gentleman who will the
proprietors are prepared to excentes orders, which will be at all
times attended to with neatness and despatch.

Ladi sgiving soirces or balls can be susplied with plants of
large or small size. Also, cut fl owers, which will be arranged
in the most tasteful manner by Mr. T. Dunlay, who has been
long and favorably known to the lovers of plants.

The Conservatory at Niblo's Gorden with a ways be open to
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counting into bicom, many of which are of the best first
will be sold at moderate prices, withevery other article in their.

Milled Scale Gold Fish, Globes &c. 266

Fresh Rird Seeds, Gold Fish, Globes &c.

Fresh Bird Seeds, G.dd Fish, Globes Rc.

CLOCKS—At SMITH'S Brass and Wood Clock Establishment, at the corner of the Bowery and Division street, all kinds of clocks can be had at whole ale and retait for each, of superior quality and workmanship, and at the lowest possible prices. Also clocks for church steeples, for bonks, public rooms and watch makers regulators of a superior fluish made to order, second to none in quality, and warranted for time. Samples always on hand and may be examined by calling at the water room. Entrance 7 Bawers.

At Baltimore, 21 South Charles street, wa be such of this establishment, where orders for large or small clocks, in all thew varieties, at wholesale or retail, will be promptly executed by Smith & Fenn, froprietors in Baltimore.

A NSOM SMITH EDWARD FENN

Montgomery, Atabams [Correspondence of the Herald.]
MONTGOMERY, ALA, Dec. 27, 1841. Montgomery, Alabama, Trade-Locolim-Religion Lato and Morals.

Mr. Editor—

Mr. Editor—

Montgomery, as you well know, is situated on the Alabama river, and as regards the plan of the city, it in all probability, resembles no other.—
Its founders entirely lost sight of the line of benuty in Hogarth's acceptation of the term, when they laid it out, or they either thought that if there was any beauty in lines at all, it existed in those lines which formed angles, and as a proof of this, I will merely state that the greater portion of our town is composed of triangles. I contend, Mr. Editor, that they exhibited their good taste is this respect. Show me a man who likes to see a city laid out regularly in squares—a i quare here and a square there, like a chess board, and then I will show you a man whose taste is corrupted, for a man who is fond of such uniformity is a man of bad taste, and I should like to see any one convince me of the centrary—and one who knows not that "variety is the spice of life." Why, sir, such a man is worse of than if he had no taste at all; for if he had no taste, then he would not always be advancing his opinion on matters of taste, contrary to the opinion of every one else—that is, if he was a man of any sense—and besides, sir, it would save some humane and charitable person the trouble of trying to convince this worse than senseless being, that his taste was most miseraily corrupted.

But to return to Montgomery. As I betore stated, it is situated on the Alabama river—at this sensou of the year a bold and avigable stream—about ten miles below the junction of the Coasa and Talapose, and in the midst of the most fertile region perhaps is the State. Steambouts run constantly in the winter sea-on, between this place and Mobile, and they are of the finest kind; in point of comfort and elegance, they are but seldam equalled.

We have several good notels, and double as many bad ones, the former doing respectable business, as I the later none at all. We have also a bank at this place, with plenty of churches here, and as many ministers—plenty of poor preac

Our Circuit Court adjourned a week or two ago, and the way law and justice was administered, while it was in session, made the loafers lie low and keep dark. Three persons were convicted of murder, and as many more should have been served up after the same manner. One of them has been pardened, and the other two sentenced to be hung, and by the will of God, they will have that exquisite pleasure, so rarely snjoyed by any one in this section of the country, of swinging at ease in the air, supported by about nine feet of line hemp rope tied haadsomely around the neck; and there they will have the privilege of kicking at the images which their imaginations may picture, or the occasion piesent, and in whatever direction they may think proper. One of the hanging scenes will take place on the third of January next. I will send you a full account of the performance, with all the particulars. A large audience is expected on that occasion.

occasion.

The reader may probably ask my reasons for giving this description of Montgomery, its hotels, banks, churches, &c.; if so, this is my answer.—
There may be some one who is ignorant of what I have here written, and while it is a pleasure to me to impart information, it must be a pleasure to the uninformed to receive it; and besides it is no small thing to figure in a prevantage. thing to figure in a newspaper.

A LOOKER ON IN VENICE.

An Evening Soiree in Chelsen, Affair of a Cab-Singular Accident-Drawing out a Poir-A Ball-Dancing-Hats, &c.

DEAN BENNETT:
If it will not be occupying too much space in your valuable paper, permit me to give you a short and faint description of a ball which recently took place at Chelsen.

A modern invention, excellently calculated to ago came before the public in support of Burritt & Co. in imitating Dr Taylor's Raleam of Livewey-transity and spain concert forward claiming the proprietorship of said medicine, when it was well known that at the time the proprietor, the left FA Thayer first tetrodoced this celebrated medicine, W W Thayer was about fourteen years of age.

Be everful where you buy-Purchase only-mind this Oracy—at the old office. 375 Bowery, between Fourth and Fitch streets. Our agents will please address as formerly—dep imits of a broken neck, or limb at least, (the usual research will be paid to any person who will prove the assertions of the "Widow in the Bowery" to be true, that I do not possess the original resine for Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort or that I uver made or sold this medicine at my late residence, 375 Bowery.

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The gentleman and lady who were sitting in the The gentleman and lady who were state in the cab, had, on endeavering to get out, discovered that the handle of the door had been lost or broken off, and that all efforts to open the door were useless. The suggestions of the crowd as to the best possible means of extricating themselves from their singular situation, were various. One man proposing to beat in the top with an axe, as you would crack a labeter. This, as you may suppose, was mast steatly ineans of extricating themselves from their single ar situation, were various. One man proposing to beat in the top with an axe, as you would crack a lobster. This, as you may suppose, was most stoutly opposed by the Gaoman, who finally suggested that the gentleman and lady be taken out through the hole in the door (called by courtesy a window,) and which is about one foot square. The gentleman consented to go through the operation first, and he accordingly, thrusting his head and shoulders as far through the opening as possible, was drawn through by several very assiduous cab drivers. This was done amid the subdued applause and gratification of the mob, but not without our hero leaving one of the skirts of his coat hanging like a banner from a nail in the window. The lady now essayed, but her proportions not being of that degree of fineness necessary to ensure a safe delivery, it was some time doubtful whether the first suggestion would not have, to be adopted; she actually remaining wedged in the windows for some minutes, during which the crowd gave three most deafening cheers. However, she was finally placed by the side of her gay Lothario, and they proceeded together to hide themselves from the still admiring gaze of the shouting multitude.

Having witnessed this novel feat, safely and happily concluded, we made the best of our way to the drawing room provided for the gents, which was crowded with persons, who, from the heat and excitement, were perspiring copiously. Here were also entirely to the air, and whose boots were alike without a spot, to him whose checkered tie floated loosely to the air, and whose boots were alike without a spot, to him whose checkered tie floated loosely to the air, and whose boots were alike without a spot, to him whose checkered tie floated loosely to the air, and whose boots were alike without a spot, to him whose checkered tie floated loosely to the air, and enables the wearer to accomplish feats in the way of shuffles and breakdowns that are actually incomprehensible to (th

breakdowns that are actually incomprehensible to (the wearers) your strapped, unwrinkled pastaloons.

After waiting until the "gemman" who takes charge of your hat and boots for the "slow shillin," could attend to our wants, we, after examining our person in a noble mirror, pulled on a pair of spotless kids and sanntered to a ball room.

Here, my dear Benastt, it is impossible to describe the light and brilliancy of the scene; on every side were the brightest creations of nature's works, arrayed in various tastes, but all handsome and all graceful. The bugle sounds—and at the first blast the scene changes; in every direction may be seen the anxious males, hastening to secure a partner for the set, all in a state of sgitation, and all desirous of distinguishing themselves, on the light fantastic toe. In a few moments the mass becomes motionless, and we then see that they have arranged themselves in regular position. The music strikes up and the performance commences. Taking advantage of the freedom which the absence of a lady companion permits, we promenade the room for the purpose of recognising such of our lovely acquaintances as may happen to be there present. Not far do we go before we catch the eye of inshionable Miss T—, the belle of Broadway, who is smiling, as if unconsciously at some remark made by her partner G H of Bond street, her vis a vis; Miss M— of Canada, is attended by her new friend D— ot Wall street, Miss B— of Crosby street is dancing with young C— of Walker street, who it is rumored is shartly to lead her to the altar. The Misses H— of Bleecker street, Miss A— of Hudson street, and he lovely Misses R—; the last waltzed together, and never have our eyes been more delighted than while we were watching their airy motions.

After remaining until a late hour we retired to our home and couch, where sweet sleep and pleasant dreams awaited us, such as we hope, dear Beanet, will always greet you when you return fatigued from the task of teaching John Tyler the

From the Rochester Evening Post. Circuit Court. HON, NATHAN DAYTON, PRESIDING. TRIAL

## OF THE REV. W. VAN ZANDT, FOR SEDUCTION.

Monday, haif past 10 o'clock. The Court House was crowded to its utmost extent before the learned Counsel was ready to address the Jury in Mr Van Zandt's defence, at length the Judge ordered the doors to be locked, and vast numbers, for whom there was no room, yent away. Mr. Strugy animed up the evidence for the defence; said he could see nothing in this case on which it is pleasantto dwell, either on the one side or the other; he would endeavor to dispose of some rubbish which had been scattered along eur pathway in this case, lest it might impede their steps, and then proceed to the main points of the case; he complained of the latitude of remark used by the Counsel at the opening of the case, in introducing matters which could not be proved, even if proof were possible. He then commented en Mr. Sciden's remarks concerning those classes who are always in extremes, and hence in error, meaning those who seeff at all religion, and those who are bigots, superattitous sealots. In a case of this kind, it is honorable to this community to say, that their sympathies are with the weaker party—a young and interesting female, almost parentless, driven from the flewery paths of hope and innocease, the search of or can be made, as the law is now explained by the courts, for the lows sustained by the daughter in bedries, for the love suisance by the daugener in her feelings, character, and reputation. This is an action for seduction—it means any thing but force—it means that her lusts have been invoked, or her affections captivated—this is the charge, and it is denied. A charge like the present was easily unde and bard to be disproved. If the female could not be a witness in a case like this, there would be a wrong without a remedy, but the law directs that if her story is improbable, and if it be not corroborated, but contracted in an essential point it shall not be credited—the law looks equally to the rights and liberties of both defendant and plaintiff. He would now introduce the principal and only wit. mest oprove this case, the daughter of the plaintiff. It is not enough that she may have been proved to be with the defendant on the day stated, on the oath of others—she must be sustained by the testimony of credible witnesses in sone essential particulars in support of the accusation of guilt—So far as her (Sophin's appearance on the stand was concersed, it was credible—I cross examined that young and inexperienced girl fairly—and it was my housest purpose to give her a fair examination, but in no sense to weary her, perplex her, and threw her off her guard so as to make her appear before the court to a disadvantage. The instruction of his client would have prevented such conduct; and it was contrary to his own sense of justice. But they ought not to allow female beauty and loveliness to take away the more important judicical information which her testimony conveyed. The young lady, he said, was intelligent, had been well brought up—her to that. That she was virtuously brought up as far as the instruction of her mother would admit, he would have a lovely and improving her intellect. The learned counseld well long upon what he considered the improbability of Sophia's statement, as to what took place upon the story at her mother's door—he considered that the kissing her missed her with a story of a leavely family th

are, they would have to talk and think about them. He argued, that if the jury believed that Nr. V. Z. said that young clerymen ought to be castrated, they must hold him guilless; that he had had hard fare; that his secret thoughts had been exposed by his friends, that his private letters had been hunted up and used against him. Take the letter of Mr. Brittain, though intended to be used to his injury; he handed it in unhesitatingly; whatever his errors may be, guile is not one of them. The learned gentleman argued, that instead of talking about his own propensities of people to talk about and slander clergymen he had avoided the company of females in private. What has attracted this audience? What has filled the body and avenues of this house?—Would they have to wait till the waves of the multitude had passed onwards to get in or out, if this was a common case of seduction? It is a clergyman that is to be tried! It is a novelty in this region. The counsel argued as to the probability that it was not defendant but his nephew Thaddeus, now in China, who was the father of Sophia's child, as he was almost always there.—Suppose aman is charged with theft, and he at once declares, "I did not steal this thing, but the truth is, I have a strong propensity for stealing," would you think him sane? So it would have been absurd for Mr. V. Z. to have said, "I have strong propensities for seduction, but I have not seduced this lady"—the counsel was sure he never could have so said; it was a misrecollection of witnesses.

We omit the many proofs given by the learned counsel, of the innocence there may be in taking gin and surgar, as applied to the plaintiff's ease, though it had been brought from Hockpert, treasered, but the defendant's benevolence and charity his whole life?" He apologized for Mr. V. Z.'s assertion that the witnesses was to indecent liberties taken by he reverend gentleman with Sophia's sister and other formales—"Gracious heaven! shall we bring him into court and try him for every act of his whole life?" He dence. He then argued that the Rev. Mr. Britain's and young De Wolf's testimony proved an alibi in Mr. Van Zandt's favor, showing that he could not have been in the company of Sophia on the 16th of Oct. 1840, she said he was, in his study; that De Wolf was sitting in the atudy before dinner that day, and was the first to leave the dinner table and return thither. If the defendant is guilty of this outrage, he, Mr S., was not here to plead in mitigation of damages. No, in that case take ample damages—take all he has and give to the family he has wronged; abate nothing: he will not mourn over it. The Jury could not any the piaintiff was guilty; they could not find a verdict on evidence which they had reason to believe to be untrue. Mr. V. Z. values not money: but he desires to leave no stain on his family to descend to his children; had he desired to settle this with mency, ample time and opportunity were given him to do so, but, knewing his own innocence he comes before the country and confident!—

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Mr. Sibley concluded a really shrewd and cli quent speech of to 9 o'clock. He was listened to attention by the highly respects numerous auditory. He posses wit and humor, with a prodig were he not a man of strong ferman and such as case. No man could have done better justice to a client. He talked with much case to the last, and has yery powerful lungs. bas very powerful lungs.

Norfolk, Va. [Correspondence of the Herald.] NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 1, 1842. Marriages -- Serenades -- Departure of the Man-of-War-Dancing Girls, &c. DEAR SIR-

A grey headed sire of sixty-six, and a fair young girl of fifteen or sixteen, to the great surprise of our town, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Wednesday evening last. Among the many other annoyances, to disturb their first night's rest, is that of large bands of serenaders, not consisting, it is true, of all our towa-people, but, suffice to say, that all the old cow and sleigh-bells, tin pans, horne, kettles, Se, empty their profused sounds direct upon their To-night, however, being New Year's eve, no doubt but it will end their tribulations. They have already made application to the Mayor, for preservation of order in the ranks of the bands, in which case the Right Honorable refuses to act.

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Never could there have shone on us a more beautiful sight than that of the departure of the splendid United States Man-ot-War, which left our harbor yesterday, at 11 o'clock. The gallantry of captain and crew added much to our good feelings, and put many ef us in mind of the trial of McLeod, who, if cendemned, no doubt would have caused many airs of Yankes Doodle to have re-echoed from hill to dale.

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Not a little attention is manifested towards the Concert and Olio Company, under the superintendence of J. Morris, who have been favoring us with some sport during our helidays. The first might, as is customary with the good people of our place, reforded them but a small assembly, but the aff ir turning into the good graces of our high bugs, the managers are resping a good harvest, which, of take is not customary with Norfolk. Miss Clementine, Augusta, Celeste and Henry, are all tavorites. The Highland Fling, by Miss Augusta, is capital; in fact, she is a becautal girl. Celeste, is various characters, is not casily excelled; and as for the ne gregetting up stairs, &c., appears to be well adapted to our chimate and constitutions. Taking the affair altogether, we are ready to say, like our gentlemanly editors of the Norfolk Beacon and Hendd, that it is the best exhibition we have had in our boroughment for his selections for an evening's entertainment.

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The morning is too delightful to sit here, and I must bid you an adden, with every hope for your suc-cess, and a strong wish that you may fully succeed in giving chastisement to the unworthy Courier and Enquirer. And sure victory will always be a result when just, and accompanied with the great mass of power invested in the Herald.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.—Maj. General Gaines has been authorised to remain in Washington, having public duties and private interests requiring his attention for two months from the 23d December 1981. his attention for two months from the 25d December, 1841. During the temporary absence of Gen. Gaines, the command of the Western division is devolved on Brig Gen. Atkinson, the officer next in rank therein. His head quarters are at Jeffer-

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Adjutant General's Department—Byt. Capt. Prentiss, A. A. G. assigned to duty at the head quarters of the Western Division; Byt. Capt Bliss, A. A. G. to duty at the head quarters of the 2d military department; and Byt. Capt. Freeman, A. A. G. to duty in the Adjutant General's office.

Medical Department.—Assistant Sugeon Levely, now on duty at Fort Columbus, ordered to Fort Preble to relieve Assistant Surgeon Sargent, who will then repair to Fort Constitution for duty—Asst. Surg. Porter assigned to duty at Fort Adams. Subsistence Department.—Capt. A. B. Eaton, Com. Sub. assigned to duty at New York.

1st Dragoons—First Lieut. H. B. Turner appointed Adjutant, vice Lieut. P. R. Thompson, who has resigned his staff appointment.

21 Dragoons—Five companies left Mount Vernon Arsenal, Ala., Dec. 13, for Baton Reuge.